JOHN H. PRESTON.

Who Will Play the Title Role in "The Christian"

Miss Moloney, of Philadelphia,

and a Young Lawyer.

the Unusual Honor-Cardinal

Gibbons to Participate.

NEW YORK, May 22.-Cardinal Satolli

is coming to the United States to officiate

at the marriage of Miss Helen Moloney,

time that a Roman cardinal has visited

the United States to pontificate at a mar-

The incidents which have led to this state

wedding and unusual honor are both

strange and romantic. Martin Moloney

Tipperary when a small boy. He first at-

inventing the fishtail burners for lighting.

Later he interested himself in the electric

and gas lighting schemes of Philadelphia,

and he is now one of the controlling powers

in the lighting and electric transit com-

panies in Philadelphia and surrounding

Mr. Moloney had accumulated a great

Girard avenue. Then he built a million-dol-

his family, took part in defending the or-

the Vatican, and few had ever heard the

informed Leo of the identity and history

The Pope expressed a desire to confer

some honor on Mr. Moloney, and Arch-

bishop Ryan suggested to the Philadelphian

that in his next tour abroad he visit the

Mr. Moloney was created a papal mar-

quis, having precedence over many of the

older nobles of Rome. He has since reno-

vated many churches and liquidated their

debts. His last act in this direction is sup-

posed to be responsible for the unprece-

dented honor which Cardinal Satolii has

When Mr. Moloney went abroad last year

he spent some time in Rome. It occurred

to him that the Church of St. John Lateran

needed to be restored. He made the sug-

"It would cost a fortune," Mr. Maloney

"What size fortune?" the American asked.

"All right," said Mr. Moloney, "I will be

glad to pay it. I know of few greater

Artists, architects and builders were em-

When Helen Moloney's engagement was

ployed and the work was begun. Mr. Ma-

made known in Rome, Cardinal Satolli ex-

Miss Moloney insisted that she be married

in the United States. The cardinal then ex-

pressed his attention of coming to this coun-

reason for the cardinal's visit to the United

Miss Moloney is twenty-three years old

attractive and accomplished. She speaks

several languages and is an accomplished

Miss Moloney is an enthusiastic horse-

woman, an expert whip and a devoted golf-

plans. She is independently wealthy, her

Miss Moloney will be married in the sec-

father having settled a fortune on her some

Cardinal Gibbons will celebrate the nuptial

of Trenton, in whose diocese Mr. Moloney's

that many other members of the hierarchy

TRAPPED AT A FERRY.

Sympathy of a Woman.

NEW YORK, May 22.-A sparrow flew

Saturday moraing a young woman who

He did his best and, with the assistance

this was going on a boat came in and only

about half those waiting for it got aboard.

The driver got his reward.

had seen the bird the day before, ap-

er. She has been closely associated with

pressed a desire to attend the ceremony.

gestion to some of the cardinals.

"Two and a half million lire."

vited to perform the ceremony.

gagement was announced.

family.

marriage ceremony.

loney signed the checks.

by the Order of the Sacred Heart.

fortune was expended.

of the Philadelphian.

riage ceremony.

CARDINAL TO OFFICIATE

NEW YORK STORE:

INDIANA'S GREATEST STORE

Dainty Textures: in White

Vacation time draws near. Before vacation comes graduation. If you havn't bought the material for the dainty graduation gown it is high time you were doing so. Our offers in snowy, lovely fabrics are delightfully opportune.

Persian Lawns, beautiful weave, 45

Fine Batiste, makes a pretty gown hat can be worn at any time. 30c

Wash Chiffon is well named as of the materials you can depend It has stood the test and has proved itself one of the best washble materials in the market. 40c pecial value, yard

Paris Mousseline makes a dainty sirable fabrics for graduation dresses, 48 inches wide,

Mulls make a very pretty own, one that can be worn for evening wear as well as graduation, a yard 68-inch French Organdy, 35c; Lace Tomlinson Hall last February Stripe Silk Mull, 50c; Corded Dimity, benefit of the Flower Mission. fine quality, 10c; small figured Suit-

Lace striped White Weaves that were 15c, to close a lot of odd pieces, at, a yard.....

NATION'S RICHEST BOY

John Nicholas Brown Will Present Those of the Brown Memorial Library.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 22 .- The John Brown Library will be dedicated the wealthiest boy in the United hand over the keys of the outlding, which has been erected as a memorial to his father and ancestors, and Colonel Robert H. I. Goddard will present the building to Brown University. Dr. Frederick J. Turner, of the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the dedicatorial address. The library will contain the choicest collection of Americana in the world, now in the private library of the John Carter Brown residence, which is owned by his daughter, Mrs. William Watts Sherman, of New York.

HAUGHVILLE NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Austin Minefee spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wallace returned Mrs. J. Rosengarten will return to Mar-

Jacob Liest returned from a visit with relatives at Toledo The Y. M. I. will give a card party at Miss Letta Dunlavy returned from

visit with friends at Dana, Ind. Miss Ethel Filbrook will go to Avena, Ill., this week to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan will entertain a number of friends at dinner to-day. Mrs. D. Wilks will spend a few days this week with her parents at Knightstown. Miss Nettie Dunham, of Anderson, spent Vednesday with Misses Mary and Clara

Miss Bessie Gill, of North Salem, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Mr. J. M. Smith, of Los Angeles, is visitng his niece and nephew, Mrs. C. Shaffer

Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Willet Mcim and Mrs. Lillian Shaffer spent Tuesday at Greensburg. Mr. John O'Neal, of Columbus, Ind., spent a few days the past week with his mother,

Mrs. James O'Neal. The mothers of the kindergarten children were entertained by Mrs. Samuel Trasher Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. Vonburg and Mrs. William Zinkard returned home from a visit with friends in Hamilton.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will have a meeting Wednesday made you, Barbara?" evening in the church. Mrs. Pearl Conley and son Ray and Miss Ruth Thornsbrow, of Pittsboro, were guests of Mrs. Lou Thornbrow the past

The devotion of the forty hours' adoration was conducted last week at St. An-thony's Church. Dominican fathers preached the sermons. The primary department of the M. E. Church Sunday school will give a musical

id literary entertainment in the church Wednesday evening, the 25th. Joe Humphreys Dead.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- Joe Humphreys, for ten years general stage manager for Charles Frohman, died on the American line steamship St. Louis to-day of consump-



For the Use of Journal Subscribers. The Journal has established a free shopoing department for the use of its readers. All Journal subscribers are invited to use the department freely at all times. Experts have been engaged as Journal shopping commissioners who will personexecute any orders readers wish to

When you see an attraction in the Journal advertising columns and find it inconvenient to visit the stores yourself, communicate with the Journal's Shopping Department by telephone, or mail, and the purchase will be made immediately and the goods sent to you C. O. D. Your purchase vill be made within an hour of the time the order is received, and it will be made by an expert shopper-one who knows how to buy and buy well. All merchants advertising in the Journal are thoroughly reliable, and purchases made by the Journal staff will e at the lowest figures obtainable by any-

The shopping will be done absolutely ithout expense to you or to the merchant. he one requirement is that you be a Jour-All correspondence relating to purchases or prospective purchases will be answered promptly and fully. Any class of purchases you wish will be made. If you want anything from a pair of gloves to an automothing

ille, you can give your order through the ournal's Shopping Department.

Address Journal Shopping Department.

The World of Music and Drama

Holden Company at the Park. Holden stock company will hold forth for

The third week of the Holden organization's engagement will begin this aftero noon with a presentation of the stage ver- Grecian players. Kyria Smilto and a comsion of Hall Caine's great story, "The the Holden company enacted for a week games in the ancient capital of Greece, during its engagement at the Park last are to go to London next month and will

his stock players at the Park is the most taking prospers. successful that they have ever experienced in this city. "The Christian" is one of the plays on which Manager Holden has to pay a generous royalty. "This royalty game is the surest thing in the theatrical inches wide, cuts to very good advantage owing to the width,

25c or bad business—the cash must be produced before the play can be put on." The
company has played "The Christian" many

The May Festival To-Morrow.

Rehearsals for the Oratorio Society's May music festival, to be given to-morrow afternoon and evening at Roberts Park Church, have been progressing very satisfactorily under the conductorship of Ed-Very durable, one of the very de- two fine concerts. The chorus of nearly was one of the best burlesques he had ever 300 voices has been doing excellent work at read, and predicted a great success for it the practice meetings, and Mr. Taylor feels confident that all of the ensemble numbers will be given in a most creditable manner. The chorus, it will be remembered, scored a decided success at the "Messlah" concert which was given at Tomlinson Hall last February for the Figaro." Miss Nielsen has become an at-

The soloists at to-morrow's festival will be Mrs. Josephine Bremmerman-Edmunds. who is considered one of the best of Indianapolis's sopranos; Miss Florence At-kins, whose beautiful contralto voice has attracted much attention of late; Miss Jeanette Orlopp, the local violinist who studied abroad for several years in equipping herself for the concert platform, and Mme. Birdice Blye, the well-known pianist, whose recital at the Propylaeum last winter was one of the pleasing events of the musical season. The seats for the two oncerts are now on sale at the Wulschner-

The Future of the Bostonians.

Recently a report that the famous Bostonians were to discontinue business after a quarter-century career was given publicity in nearly all newspapers that chronicle the happenings of the theatrical world. Loudon G. Charlton, who has acted as which Mr. Fitch was writing to fit the managing director of the Bostonians during this last season, now sends word to the Journal that he has outlined as follows the policy of the company for next sea-

"The only change in policy contemplated by the directors-the organization now being a corporation-is in the future to provide a separate organization for each new opera produced and to make as many productions as are warranted by each success. For these productions the best talent available will be used, regardless of former or present connections with the organization. The personnel of the present company is the strongest the Bostonians have had for years, and the majority of these artists will fit admirably in the new pieces to be

'Robin Hood,' a property that in thirteen years of steady use has played to over \$3,500,000 in gross receipts in something like 3,000 performances, and at the same time to relieve Henry Clay Barnabee from the necessity of playing long seasons of forty or more weeks with the new organizations producing new operas, necessitating arduous travel and discomfort, it is proposed to surround Mr. Barnabee with a company which will play 'Robin Hood' for a limited season each year, booked in accordance with Mr. Barnabee's personal wishes regarding the length of the season, choice of stands and character of houses suitable to Frohman has shown no great desire to sell the continuance of 'Robin Hood's success.' out.

"It is obvious that a policy which will The theatrical season in Indianapolis serve the requirements of Mr. Barnabee and his 'Robin Hood' company for a limractically ended with last Saturday night. ited season in restricted territory will not local theaters are closed now, be at all suitable for the new company or companies playing new pleces; hence the change to separate companies.'

Theatrical Notes.

London is to have a series of performances of Greek dramas done in Greek by pany of Athenian actors, who have recent-Christian"-the drama which Viola Allen ly been presenting some of the old Greek and E. J. Morgan made famous, and which tragedles in connection with the Olympian begin a season at the Court Theater with Charles Holden, manager of the com- the "Electra" of Sophocles. "Antigone" pany, says that the present engagement of | will be the second production if the under-

Grace George is to star next season in a Unitarian Church in Wellesley Hills, Mass. business," he said. "There is no waiting | The title of this piece is not given. It is to see if a company is going to have good | also said that the same clergyman has completed a drama called "Cape Cod Folk," in which Robert Lorraine will be the star. Both enterprises will be managed by William A. Brady.

J. H. Wagner, connected with the editorial department of the New York Sun, has just completed a capital burlesque on "The Two Orphans," entitled "The Two Orfings," with music by John Braham, Ed Rice and others. Weber & Fields tried to secure it for their New Amsterdam Theater engagement, but Manager Rice, who has charge of the matter, did not think there was time for sufficient rehearsals. He is keeping it up his sleeve for early summer production. Lew Fields said it when introduced to the public.

traction, and through the chaperonage of Lady De Grey, she is much sought after in fashionable salons. Her manager, Henry Russell, is negotiating for her appearance in Paris after the London season. Alice Nielsen's success in London has been rapid and unmistakable, and she will probably not be seen in a production in the United States for two or three seasons.

Millie James, in private life Mrs. Edgar Stachelberg, says she has given up the sequence Charles B. Dillingham, her former hand. The success made by Miss James in "The Little Princess" induced Mr. Dillingham to have Paul Kester write a play for the little star. Haddon Chambers was also ordered to construct a play for Miss James. The authors were paid \$1,000 in advance royalties. Then Mr. Dillingham paid Clyde Fitch \$2,500 in advance on "Little Nell."

Mrs. Fiske, who is now playing a very successful season in Chicago, is achieving to permit the theater musicians to even put in an appearance during the performance of "Hedda Gabler," and for the remainder of the plays in her repertoire she insists upon selecting the musical programme to be played between the acts.

Shakspeare still goes up in price. The other day at auction in London \$5,675 was of "Henry IV," printed in 1600. This exceeds by \$4,500 the highest price previously paid for a copy of this quarto. The former record price for a quarto was established in 1901, when a copy of "Titus Andronicus" fetched \$3,100.

"Kid" McCoy's manner of speech and gesture. He confesses, however, that Mr.

Reviews of Some of the New Books

The Cost.

This story is the most ambitious piece of fiction yet attempted by David Graham Phillips, and has an especial interest for troduced as children-two boys and girl; they go to the same school until one of the boys, Jack Dumont, a big, roystering, masterful, ill-trained and unscrupulous fellow. goes away to Ann Arbor to college. The other two attend a co-education college, imferentially, De Pauw. Both boys are in love with the girl, Pauline, but before college days arrive she becomes secretly engaged to Dumont in opposition to her parents' wishes, for though he is the son of the garded by managing mammas as an eligible person, he is known to be addicted to cambling and other disreputable conduct. While at college, Pauline is thrown much in the company of Scarborough, the other one of the trio, and is unconsciously led to accept his ideals. Scarborough is also a man of force and brains, but he has also a moral sense and his strength lies in quite another direction from that of Dumont. business and for what is called "high finance." He lives in New York, but retains property interests in Indiana, becomes a leader in Wall street, a successful specu-AT AMERICAN WEDDING lator and a millionaire. Scarborough, after a period of dissipation, due to disappointment, reforms, becomes a lawyer and fig-All these events form the preliminaries Satolli Will Unite in Marriage

to the main part of the story-the life of the Dumonts and the career of Scartake would be to detract from the interest | Scribner's Sons, New York. of the tale. The story as a whole is very well put together and shows the results of much painstaking work. The author is realistic above all else. He sees the actual only and lacks insight into the spiritual and the psychological, which gives a cersensational-novel view of the very rich man, namely, that he is necessarily a rascal in business and an immoral wretch in a high-minded modern millionaire presented in fiction. Accepting Mr. Phillips's idea of such men, however, it must be acknowlfortune are yet to be made. It is the first | cal collapse, he rouses himself, gathers his affairs into his hands, schemes to circumvent the plans of the stock gamblers who had thought to ruin him and fights the "street" successfully while he less successfully fights death-this chapter is a tremendous one, a remarkable piece of writing. able story, but it is worth while to read it in order to get the full force of this powerful dramatic climax. The book gives Mr. Phillips a rank as a literary artist which the public to expect exceptional work from his pen in future. He is an Indiana man, and it is an interesting fact that though he has published a number of creditable novels, this first one to be given Indiana local color has proved to be his best. It is published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Essays and Letters of Tolstoy.

part of his wealth some years before the world recognized him as very rich. He still Twenty-six essays and letters, many of lived in a modest little three-story house on which appear in print for the first time, lar house and chapel at Spring Lake, N. J., which he called Kildysart, after a spot sacred in his boyhood memories. The house was modeled after the White House in Washington, and surrounding it were conwith his distinctive ideas on definite condistructed Italian gardens, on which a small tions. Tolstoy's position is that of one who About this time the antagonism against bridges the gulf between theory and practhe French religious orders began to be tice. These essays have an altruistic puracute. Mr. Moloney, while in Europe with pose. Certain scriptural injunctions are selected for emphasis, such as "To eat bread ders. When the decree of expulsion was issued he purchased and had put in his in the sweat of the face." Tolstoy's was name several French convents. One of not the gospel of work, but the gospel of these was the home of the Nuns of Notre Dame. Another near Paris was maintained assertion of the younger Dumas that "the When this act became known to Pope time is commencing when our desire for Leo XIII he asked: "Who is this gentleman, Martin Moioney?" The Pope put the ques-tion to every American priest who visited the accomplishment of the great law of brotherhood will become irresistible.

Science and government come in for dis-

cussion and he sums up his religious creed name. Finally some one from Pennsylvania | as follows: "I believe in this: I believe in God, whom I understand as Spirit, as Love, as the Source of all. I believe that He is in me and I in Him. I believe that the will of God is most clearly and intelligibly expressed in the teaching of the man Jesus, whom to consider as God, and pray to, esteem the greatest blasphemy. I believe that man's true welfare lies in fulfilling God's will, and His will is that men should love one another, and should consequently do to others as they wish others to do to in this is the law and the prophets. I beieve, therefore, that the meaning of the life of every man is to be found only in inincrease of love leads man, even in this ness, and after death gives him the more order of life in which the discord, deception and violence that now rule will be replaced by free accord, by truth and by the brotherly love of one for another. I believe that to obtain progress in love there is only one means; prayer-not public prayer in churches, plainly forbidden by Jesus, but private prayer, like the sample given them by Jesus, consisting of the renewing and strengthening, in their consciousness, of the meaning of life and of their dependence solely on the will of God." Funk & Wagnalls Company, New

Nami-Ko.

A translation is always a difficult book ington, where she made many friends. Her of a foreign reader, or to judge it by its own merits as it appears in its new form. In this instance we have a novel written by a native of Japan for Japanese readers, with never a thought of possible translation into other tongues. The author is Kenjiro understands more about them than many. Tokuyomo, and the book has attained an novel view of Japanese thought and life, and it reveals the native cast of mind as no book written by an outsider, or for outsiders, could possibly do. Nevertheless, if ond week in June in the Church of St. Mar- | we gut all these questions aside and make garet at Spring Lake, which her father the book stand on its own bottom in combuilt in memory of his oldest child, who parison with present-day works of fiction in died at sea about five years ago. The our own tongue, we cannot consider the church represents an outlay of \$500,000 and book as taking very high rank. Purely as is considered the finest memorial chapel in fiction, the story is almost worthless. It this country. It has a crypt large enough may also have had a very beautiful style to be the last resting place of the entire in the original, but in the translation the style is decidedly third rate. The transla-Cardinal Satolli will sail for the United | tion was made by Sakae Shioya and E. F. States on May 27. He will be the guest of Edgett. In giving this popular Japanese Mr. Moloney at Spring Lake, and later will novel to the English speaking world, peraccompany a part of the family to the haps they had in mind the interest which West. At the wedding it is expected that | would attach to a comparison of the social problems of the Orientals with those which mass and Cardinal Satolli will perform the | confront our own people. For the story has to do with the abuse of the old Japanese Archbishop Ryan, it is said, will delay customs of divorce. The author says in his

his visit to Rome until after the marriage | preface: and will be present in the sanctuary, as "Incredible as it may seem to the Eastwill Archbishop Farley and Bishop McFaul, ern mind, 'Nami-Ko' is founded on fact. I was much moved when I first heard about author is Patrick E. Dove. Dove, it is residence is situated. Pope Pius X will the unhappy Nami-Ko, and I determined at bless the wedding ring, and it is expected once to make her life the basis of a story. It was not, of course, my purpose to at- Henry George in propounding the single from various parts of the country will wit- tempt to reform the social customs of my tax theory, and a charge of plagiatism was country by means of fiction, for I am cer- made against George on this account. tainly more novelist than reformer, but as | Dove, however, championed single tax on the exposure of an evil frequently paves a wholly different ground from George. the way for its destruction I have, perhaps, In this respect it will be of interest to sinbuilded better than I knew. It is true that divorce laws, securing in some degree the Sparrow Liberated, Owing to the rights of women and tending to uphold the Harvey, who wrote a biographic sketch of New York Letter. holy ties of marriage, have been promulgated of recent years, and that the ideas York. of humanity, freedom and justice are to-day displacing the worn-out Confucian ethics. Yet I regret to say that the old evil does not die easily, and that there is much shedding of tears during this age of transition. In itself in a trap. Its flutterings in search pan. We are struggling to throw off the thousand fetters which have bound us, and tention of social workers of all kinds. from the commuters, but, in spite of the struggle. many a victim consequently falls in the The pattern 4742 is cut in three sizes, pleadings of many women, nobody tried to The book is published by Herbert B. Tur-

Mankind In the Making.

proached the driver of an express wagon This new book by H. G. Wells should and asked him if he wouldn't try and free be read in connection with his previous works, "Anticipations" and "The Discov- New York. of another driver, got the sparrow out ery of the Future," which, together, present a general theory of social development and of social and political conduct. Mr.

point, viewing the whole social and political world as aspects of one universal evolving scheme, and placing all activities in a defined relation to that scheme. As said, the theory is a general one, and superficial rather than deep. It is, nevertheless, valuable, but on account of the author's diffuse style, it is not likely to attract as much attention as it deserves. The author has an idea of a "New Republic," the essential thought of which is that "the serious aspect of our private lives, the general aspect of all our social and co-operative undertakings, is to prepare as well as we possibly can a succeeding generation. capably for still better generations to fol-We are passing as a race out of a state of affairs when the unconscious building of the future was attained by individualistic self-seeking (altogether unenlightened or enlightened only by the indirect moralizing influence of the patriotic instinct and religion) into a clear consciousness of our co-operative share in that process." Or, in another phrasing, any collective human enterprise, institution, movement, party or state, is to be judged births, and according to the qualitative and quantitative advance due to its influence made by each generation of citizens

born under its influence towards a higher and ampler standard of life." The latter marries Pauline in spite of op-position, her husband develops a talent for sided at best. The psychological concep-The social significance of this class of tion of humanity by such writers as Mr. Wells is incomplete. Emotion and passion are two different elements in man-or perhaps Mr. Wells would say that passion is hypertrophied emotion. If emotion only were to be calculated, it would be easy to carry out such general schemes as Mr. Wells forms, But passion, the red blood and incalculable element of life, will always thwart any efforts to put into effect home made plans for regulating social life in its

The House in the Woods.

"We have seventeen pans of milk in our milkroom. A two-gallon jar is almost full tain hardness to his style. Also he takes of cream ripe enough to churn. We make the stereotyped "yellow" newspaper and our own butter, and it is good. . . . There is a barrel of pork I raised in the Links. meatroom. In the cellar are three barprivate life. It would be refreshing to have rels of potatoes from the garden, two barrels of cider, eighty-three cans of pre serves, a barrel of Baldwins for pies.' edged that he has drawn a vivid and im- of the chapter called "The Simple Life" pressive picture. Some of his scenes are in Arthur Henry's new book, "The House fluence of the olden time upon a presentZolaesque in the baldness and boldness of in the Woods." His house must be near day American family in a French chateau. their portrayal. The picture of Dumont, as the one Albert Bigelow Paine writes about The number contains forty-four contribudaughter of Martin Moloney, the Philadelhis wife sees him for the first time in drunken slumber, is a temperance lecture in itself, while the chapter in which, after voung Washington lawyer whose fame and the chapter in which, after read. A filower and vegetable catalogue of Wilshire's Magazine, has a discussion is thrilling. The dialogue sounds like the (Jenny, the new cow)?" "Well, she's only been in about two weeks. I milked her this morning and she gave six quarts. See how gentle she is." "What a dainty "She looks like a good cow." It is like Ibsen depsychologized. But perhaps this was written for the children of classes who never get into the country Those who want to get nature rubbed into tained prominence and got a start toward he had not before reached and will lead | House in the Woods" or "The Commuters." them good and hard should read "The A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.

The Divine Vision.

A mystic purity and sweetness unequaled pervades Celtic poetry. The verse of the late Aubrey de Vere was all that calm, spiritualized human warmth could make volume of illusive lyric verses which free. The vague unrest of nervous blood; strange, passionate, yet restrained yearning, the color of fervid, ambitious, harmonious life, picturesque and poetic suggestion and living, practical truth are all revealed in lines that vibrate to the degree of the pasic emotion, or thought. Little of a critical nature need be said of verse like this; it is better to recommend that it be read. The lines in "Farewell" speak the spirit of the writer:

The sweetest song was ever sung May soothe you but a little while; The gayest music ever rung Shall yield you but a fleeting smile.

The well I digged you soon shall pass; You may but rest with me an hour; Yet drink, I offer you the glass, A moment of sustaining power.

And give to you, if it be gain, Whether in pleasure or annoy, To see one elemental pain. One light of everlasting joy. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Captured by the Navajos.

Captain Charles A. Curtis has written an interesting and clever and not overdrawn military youngsters in the Navajo country them-of which it is said in the gospels that of Arizona. It is as engrossing as the Jack Harkaway or Oliver Optic class, but better creasing the love that is in him; that this | it is a boy's story exclusively, excepting as life, to ever greater and greater blessed- this sort of literature. There is a girl in the story who commands the devotion of blessedness the more love he has, and the young men, but the softening influences helps more than anything else toward the of a romance are omitted by the author. establishment of the kingdom of God on This might almost be said to be a dog earth; that is, to the establishment of an story, for there is little of importance that Vic. the regiment's pet dog, does not have part in. Captain Curtis was an Indian fighter, and to his personal experiences his readers are probably indebted for the realistic portrayal of military engagements with the Indians. Harpers, New York.

Around the World with a King.

"Around the World with a King," by William N. Armstrong, a member of the Cabinet of Kalakaua, the last King of Hawaii, upon a nevel of mystery. It is to be a sea who is the King of the title. The book | tale, and the plot involves a mysterious teems with royalty of all kinds and de- ship that is found on the high seas with all grees, from the Maharajah of Johore to the reigning house of England. It is note- be founded upon a fact. It will bear the to review justly. One is puzzled whether worthy that Kalakaua was the first sov- title, "The Mystery," and will be published to treat such a book from the point of view | ereign to girdle the earth. Incident and | by McClure, Phillips & Co. episode are so entertainingly combined that the volume has an entirely unique interest that rivals any contemporary novel for impressiveness. Though the book is not distinguished for literary excellence, it is tion. This is to be issued in a most sumptuwell written. Some twenty-five rulers are ous form, with sympathetic illustrations by pictured in half-tone, besides other persons | Paul J. Meylan, and decorations by Charles of consequence. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

Shakspeare-Personal Recollections. Colonel John A. Joyce has written these recollections of himself and Shakspeare. The colonel's picture comes at the end of the book, however, and Shakspeare as the frontispiece. The colonel says: "There are many things in this volume that the ordinary mind will not understand, yet I only contract with the present and future generations to give rare and rich food for thought and cannot undertake to furnish the reader brains with each book!" Finding from a perusal of a few pages that the colonel's promise of "rich and rare" intellectual food was fulfilled, a reviewer who suffers from occasional mental dyspepsia put the volume aside as unfit diet. Broadway Publishing Company, New York.

The Theory of Human Progression.

The subtitle of this book is "The Natural Probability of a Reign of Justice." The claimed, was a generation in advance of gle taxers who have been followers of the author. Twentieth Century Press, New

Working with the People.

Charles Sprague South, managing director of the People's Institute, New York city, has written a book that will claim the at- glorious writing. Such subjects as "A People's Club," "A People's Church," "A People's Hall: courses in social science for the people and progressive democracy are discussed along practical lines. The volume is evolutionary rather than revolutionary. Unity of human experience and the brotherhood of man are the principles on which the discussion is based. A. Wessels Company,

tions in a new way, from a new starting tis's translation of some of the short that her contracts be annulled

Faint Spells

and the stomach is treated to cathartics. That's wrong. Faint spells are often accompanied by billiousness, but you will also notice shortness of breath, asthmatic breathing, oppressed feeling in the chest, weak or hungry spells, which are all early symptoms of heart weakness. Don't make the mistake of treating the stomach when the heart is the source of

Dr. Miles' **New Heart Cure**

of the heart, and the fainting spells, together with all other heart troubles, will

"Four years ago I was very low with heart trouble, could hardly walk. One day I had a fainting spell, and thought would die. Soon after I began using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and after taking three bottles I feel that I am cured."-MRS. EFFIE CLOUGH, Ellsworth Falls, The first bottle will benefit, if not, the druggist will return your money.

stories of the great Polish writer, Sienklewicz. The contents are "Life and Death," 'A Hindu Legend," "Is He the Dearest One?" "A Legend of the Sea," "The Cranes" and "The Judgment of Peter and Paul on Olympus." The stories are of good workmanship. A frontisplece is furnished by a picture of the house presented to the author by his Polish countrymen.

Current Periodicals.

The first installment of Mrs. Humphry Ward's story. "The Marriage of William Ashe," opens the June number of Harper's

Mary Stewart Cutting is at work on borough. To indicate the course these lives more strictly individual phases. Charles novel, her first. Another of her "Little Stories of Married Life" appears in the June McClure's.

The June Red Book is full of good summer fiction. A Memorial day story of an original sort is contributed by Broughton Brandenbury-a name which is presumably assumed. Its scene is laid in Indiana; its title is "The Ascendency of Lafayette

The novelette of the June Smart Set, "The Bonboniere," by Ethel Watts Mum-This is part of the exciting denouement sunny France, is the sparkling and beauti-

> of Wilshire's Magazine, has a discussion "How much does she give of "Woman and Socialism." The Colorado signed to show the American wage workers that they are no mere comfortable than the so-called "pauper workers of Europe. An interview with Mark Twain, who has been spending the winter in Florence, is published in the current Harper's Weekly. sented to receive the reporter. Fortified with his pipe, he sat up in bed and talked about the Italian language, Christian Science and the vexations of the copyright law. The author of "Adam's Diary" has his curious correspondents in Florence as well as elsewhere, he says, and he recalls a recent amusing instance: "To-day I have received a letter from a Florentine gentleman in which, as far as I can make out with the aid of my daughter, he asks me to pay him twenty francs for some copies of his paper which he sent to me and as recompense for five visits which he has made to my house, 'at grave risk from your dogs.' I did not ask for his papers, I did

Among the Publishers.

my neighbor!"

not ask him to pay me those visits, and

the dogs who threatened his life belong to

Kate Douglas Wiggin, whose "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is selling rapidly. has written a new book in collaboration with three British friends. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. will probably publish it in Sep-

Robert W. Chambers's new novel, "In Search of the Unknown," will be published by the Harpers this week. Henry Holt & Co. have in press "The

Web of Indian Life," by Miss Margaret E. Noble, a Celt who has for a long time lived in the Hindu quarter of Calcutta. She describes her observations in her book. Doubleday, Page & Co. will bring out, probably Sept 8, "Old Gorgon Graham," being more letters from the "self-made merchant" to his son, by George Horace Lorimer. This second volume is addressed to the son actually engaged in business,

Mr. Winston Churchill's new novel, "The Crossing," will be published by the Macmillan Company this week in a first edition of 125,000 copies. Nearly all the action takes place out of doors among the pioneers in the great wilderness from which were carved the States of Kentucky and Ten-

The Macmillan Company will hereafter issue the books published within a year or two by the Outlook Company. They include Mr. Jacob A. Riis's biography of "Theodore Roosevelt the Citizen," "The New American Navy," by Hon. John D. Long, "The For-est," by Mr. Stewart Edward White, and others.

Stewart Edward White and Samuel Hop-

kins Adams, it is said, are collaborating sails set and nobody aboard. It is said to An illustrated edition of Maurice Maeterlinck's "Our Friend, the Dog," is announced

by Dodd, Mead & Co., for holiday publica-

B. Falls. This little sketch marks, in the opinion of many, the highest level of Maeterlinck's literary achievement. In the opinion of authorities on the subject Dr. Henry C. Rowland's new novel, "To Windward," just published by A. S. Barnes & Co., contains the most complete and accurate pictures of hospita) life in New York which have been published. The

of this subject as well as of the sea life which is also sketched in his novel. The Harpers announce Michael Davitt's interesting new book, "The Fall of Feudalism in Ireland." It is an authoritative history of the great Irish movement of the past quarter century and of the s'gnal reforms won from the British Parliament oy Irish agitation. There are sketches of all the prominent Irish leaders of the present generation, and a fund of racy mecdotes

author writes from an intimate knowledge

indigenous to the soil of Ireland. Judge Simeon E. Baldwin's new work, "A Treatise on American Railroad Law," to be brought out at once by Little, Brown & Co., is the outcome of a long experience in railroad cases. The author has also taught the subject in the Yale Law School for twenty years. Judge Baldwin is the author of "Modern Political Institutions" and other volumes, and compiler of "Baldwin's Connecticut Digest" and "Baldwin's Illustrat-

High-Priced Books.

ive Cases on Railroad Law."

The book agent is in the heyday of fortune. J. P. Morgan doubtless can well afford to spend \$25,000 for the scrivener's manuscript of "Paradise Lost," and has got a bargain for his money, though poor, olind Milton received only \$25 for that same But that \$130,000 edition of Dickens recently offered has been working rain to at

least two enthusisasts. A well-to-do silk manufacturer of Philadelphia went to the wall recently by reason of such a purchase, and his debts having been insured by a New York credit insurance company have Now comes Mrs. Abbie B. Blodgett, of

cost that company a pretty penny this city, who, with an income of \$7.500, has incautiously contracted for that same 130 volumes of Dickens at \$1,000 a volume and Life and Death.

Little, Brown & Co., Boston, have re
l The rest missed it in order to see the rescue. Wells deals with social and political quesed that she is an incompetent, and prayed

The Composite Shirtwaist.

Chat of the Morning

In the otherwise merry month of May, no doubt, more shirtwaist grumbling is heard than in all the other months of the whole year. The ready-made shirtwaists which don't fit, and the custom-made shirtwaist which don't fit furnish inexhaustible themes for disma, eloquence, here and there, all over the great kingdom of femi-

"My wife used to talk every evening about the troubles of housekeeping," said a man, "but now she tells me all about how her shirtwaist don't fit. She says she is a 'shirtwaist Jonah' and that she never expects to have a shirtwaist that will fit and look right and give her that inward peace which religion sometimes fails to bestow."

In a Pennsylvania-street car the other morning two shirtwaist Jonahs were overheard exchanging notes on tribulations. "How are those new waists Miss Perker

put in my new shirtwaists belong to a long, greater number of occasions. lanky girl-a born old maid, I think. I can see her now-awfully tall, thin, light hair, French knots and lace insertion held tohard, pale blue eyes and thin lips. Some gether by fatgoting; number two is shown rich men's daughters do about their father's immeuse popularity in Japan. It presents a fat lady must have been in Miss Perker's mind when she made my armholes, for they are just about big enough for a 180-pound fat lady. The armhole lady, I fancy, has black hair and black eyes and a little, turned-up pug nose; a double chin, tooawfully double-three, maybe: I wish she had her old free-and-easy armholes. In the neck my shirtwaist got clear out of its territory, and was cut for a man-sixteen-inch collar band-yes, indeed, Josephine, a sixteen-inch band. Then, across the chest, Miss Perker put in some artistic work for some other thin customer she has, for the things are too tight in the chest. Another kind of slim girl got in some of her ideas, too, for the shirtwaists have almost no skirts at all; it is a terrible struggle to keep them under my belt. "Poor Barbara," said Josephine; "well, Miss Grampiny has come back, and she can make things fit." "Yes," Barbara said mournfully, "but she forgets to sew; she sometimes only bastes

things, and the sleeves popped out of the last shirtwaist she made me the very first breath I drew." Menu for a Day. Suggestions furnished by Table Talk to

housekeepers of moderate means: -Breakfast .-Fruit Vitos Sugar and Cream Fried Potatoes Toast Pop Overs Coffee -Lunch.-Welsh Rarebit McIlhenny's Tabasco Wafers

-Dinner.-Tomato Bisque Cold Roast Beef Potatoes Hollandaise Salsify Fritters Cold Slaw Queen Pudding Coffee

Literary Luncheons. New York Tribune. Literary luncheons, suppers or dinners have been among the most popular enter-

tainments of the last season in New York

and have probably come to stay. They are generally club affairs and the members are expected to be "extemporaneously prepared." That is, they read the book proposed for discussion, makes notes on it, and read over the notes on the eve of the party, but they write no papers. The edibles at the literary luncheon must harmonize with the subject. Thus, with one of Ruth Mc-Enery Stuart's books as motif, the Sunny South must contribute her most famed dishes. Should Miss Wilkin provide the feast of reason, New England must furnish the substantials. The scene in which the story is laid may also furnish the keynote of the menu, and if the author can be induced to grace the board nothing remains

Dressmaking Hints

graphs, and so on. The sleeves Miss Perker | ice, so making it high and available for a



finished to close invisibly at the back.

PATTERN COUPON. Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter. Write your name and address distinctly and Pattern Dept., The Journal,

studies were completed abroad, and it was while she was still in Europe that her en-

As illustrated, number one is made of white silk banding embroidered with her father in his business enterprises and

small, corresponding to 32, medium, corre- liberate the bird and it remained in the ner & Co., Boston.

Craig's candles are certainly good.

By MAY MANTON. Nothing so completely transforms a waist as the addition of a fancy yoke collar of try to attend the wedding, and he was inlace or other effective material. This sea-"Oh, Josephine," Barbara exclaimed. "I son they are more than commonly fashwish you could see them; they are bags- | ionable and are used both as integral parts | just big, shapeless bags, nothing else in the of the waist and as separate garniworld. They fit in the shoulders, and they tures. The four illustrated offer a generdon't fit anywhere else. I call them my ous range of choice and are adapted to all at the Convent of the Visitation in Washcomposite waists. Things always imitate voking materials, the various all-overs and each other, you know, and everything is banding held by fancy stitches. They also composite nowadays - composite photo- can be used in conjunction with a low bod-

in find renaissance lace braid combined with openwork braid; number three is of all-over lace with medallions finishing the edge; and number four is shown in black and white, or two toned, bias silk bands held by fagoting and lined with chiffon, the collar including a turn-over of the darker silk edged with the lighter. Each yoke is fitted by means of shoulder darts and is The quality of material required for the medium size is, for No. 1, 4 yards of dark through the skylight in the ceiling of the banding, 3% yards of light; for No. 2, 9 vards of lace braid; for No 3, 34 yard of waiting room of the Christopher-street all-over lace and for No. 4, 4 yards of dark ferryhouse on Friday morning and found truth, it is the age of emancipation in Jasilk for turn-over; or, % yard 18 inches wide for any one when a single material of freedom attracted a lot of attention

For patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (coin or stamps.) state number and size wanted. Address Allow one week for return of pattern.